

THE PACIFIC
Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - - EDITOR.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1

The police have arrested Manager Doak of Magoon's Star Dairy for selling adulterated milk. The warrant for Doak's arrest was issued several days ago, but Doak could not be found. The evidence of the dairy's selling watered milk is said to be complete and while many of this class of offenders have gone free in the past owing to technicalities, it is believed Doak will be punished now as he should be.

If it is a fact that the Waikiki beach is being gradually stripped of its sand, the future for Honolulu women bathers is sad indeed. Men and boys can go to the bath houses or leave their apparel on the sea wall and woo Neptune in solitary spots along the shore, but for the gentler sex decorum calls for pretty suits and fashionable accessories. Sand is one of the latter. Those who live by Waikiki say that so much sand has been and is being carted away that soon there will be no beach left. Mayhap the beauty who now stands or sits on the shore out of reach of the water will perforce be compelled to enter the wave.

The new King of England has a brother-in-law who is already wise in monarchical government. The King of Greece, who was fifty-five years old on December 24, has reigned longer than his father, the aged King of Denmark. It was on March 30, 1863, that he acceded to the throne, having been proclaimed King by the Greek National Assembly, while King Christian did not ascend the throne of Denmark until the middle of the November following. King George, who, it is hardly necessary to recall, is the younger brother of the new Queen of England, was only eighteen at the time of his accession, and in the intervening years he has won the affection of his people.

KING EDWARD VII.

The eyes of the world are today turned on King Edward VII.

For the last two decades, in fact, the world has watched the heir-apparent with interest increasing as the time drew nearer when he should be called upon to take up the sceptre and assume the title of England's King. The interest in Albert Edward was in great measure of his own creating, for in his princely days he walked not always wisely. His indiscretions were a favorite argument of the Socialist party in Great Britain and the anti-monarchists delighted in predicting that in consequence of his youthful follies, the time for his accession to the throne, when it should come, would be marked by general revolution. "The people love Victoria and will acknowledge her Queen during her lifetime, but they will never permit the Prince of Wales to succeed her; when the good Queen dies England will cease to be a monarchy," was the text of this class of reasoners. The Queen is dead; Albert Edward is King. The ceremony of the accession passed off with the quiet pageantry befitting the attendant decease of England's idol. There was no outcry, indeed England was never less menaced with revolutionary fears than she is today. And rightly so.

Queen Victoria's mantle has fallen upon broad shoulders. King Edward VII is eminently fitted to succeed the late Queen, and both by virtue of his thorough public training and steadfastness of character will doubtless acquit himself with all honor to his nation and the illustrious memory of his departed mother. King Edward has one great advantage which will stand him in excellent stead in the troublous times which may be. He has been educated in the school of the world and that education has given him qualities indispensable to any monarch; tact, diplomacy, resourcefulness, good judgment and an unflinching presence of mind with which is not unblended a certain amount of sangfroid. He possesses the unbounded confidence of his subjects and more especially that of the agricultural portion of the population of England, no small part of the whole. He is an advanced agriculturist and the foremost stock-raiser of his country, two attainments which promise well for his country's continued excellence in the arts of peace.

King Edward's friends from henceforth are not likely to be those of the past. With Salisbury he is not on the best of terms, but in Rosebery, whose intimate he is, he will find for a councillor one of the brightest minds of modern England.

With his colonial subjects the King is as popular as in his home domains; his wholesomeness and sportsmanlike traits appeal strongly to the strenuous lives fostered on the edges of the empire. By those he will be greeted as a brother and friend and it is not too much to say that the return of kingly days to Great Britain presages a firmer cementation of that vast empire over which waves the Union Jack.

SOME TREASURY FIGURES.

During the calendar year 1900 the excess of imports of gold amounted to only \$12,603,402, notwithstanding a preponderance of exports in merchandise and silver—the latter at a value of more than \$675,000,000. What has become of this immense margin of apparent gain, assuming the Treasury figures to reflect accurately the course of international trade? Additional favorable balances for two years previous to 1900 increase this elusive account to nearly \$1,700,000,000—\$550,000,000 a year.

As offset credits to foreign nations there must be set down interest due on American investments, credits to travelers, freight charges on imports, outward steamship fares and undervaluations—an annual total estimated at from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000. This sum is reduced by the amounts brought over by immigrants, spent here by foreign vessels and earned in foreign ports by American vessels—probably \$50,000,000 in all. The favorable balance, in any event, could not be computed at less than an average of \$400,000,000 for three years past; with the rest of the world that this huge gain to American national resources has been reduced to possession here without the slightest disturbance in international exchanges.

REFORM IN HONOLULU.

Francis Murphy, the temperance worker, went away on the Sonoma yesterday after three weeks or more in Honolulu. Under his energetic talking many have signed the pledge to drink no intoxicants during their lives. Miss Ackerman and Miss Murcutt, reformers, are still here. Helen Gougar and Mr. Chapman, fighters for total abstinence, are new arrivals.

All these people have in mind and at heart the uplifting of the people of Hawaii and the crushing of the saloon and its attendant evils. Murphy stayed strictly by his life's business of persuading men to promise to be teetotalers. Mrs. Gougar and Mr. Chapman also attack liquor alone, while Miss Ackerman and Miss Murcutt strike out at anything that seems vicious.

Many people believe that Honolulu is on the eve of a great struggle for reform. Some Mainland preachers think a wave of reform is to sweep the world this first year of the twentieth century. New York is in the throes of such a movement now. The New York dailies are divided on the practicability of the effort initiated by Bishop Potter. The Sun says:

"Dr. Felix Adler speaks the truth when he says that 'a great many people who are now vicious distrust reform.'"

"This distrust is one of the many elements, passive or active, that have to be considered in any reasonable plan for overthrowing the present municipal administration of the city of New York. There are very worthy persons who do not understand the complexity and many-sidedness of civilization and social custom in this town and seek to make their own views and habits the standard. Now, unreasonable as it may seem, between wise and narrow restriction, between extreme license and anything that smacks of Blue Laws, the people of New York will choose the side that is certain not to interfere with their just measure of personal liberty. Cranks and extremists of one kind or another are sure to turn up in any reform movement and to frighten many persons who are equally in favor of good government."

"A saner and more moderate estimate of all the difficulties in the way of improving the city government now obtains, we think; but the distrust of which Mr. Adler speaks still exists and it will yield only to a conviction that at last reform is to come in a sober way, free from fanaticism and too great expectations."

ART IN HAWAII.

Once upon a time an artist came to Hawaii and set up his easel. He had lots of paint and plenty of brushes. All around him he saw pictures. The grass, the trees, the Chinese and Japanese girls with babies on their backs, the palms, the ocean, the mountains—here was a richness of color and outline he had not seen elsewhere.

He sang as he worked and thought of how much the people would appreciate his canvases. With the beautiful all about them, with the song of the sea in their ears and the azure and emerald of sky and hill always above and before them, they could not but love art. So reasoned the artist.

He painted and painted and when he had gathered about him types of the strange and bewitching land and its striking and handsome people, he sought to show his work. He told those he met that on a certain day he would hang his pictures for all to see. He went to much trouble and when he banged his thumb with a hammer in driving a nail, he did not say what many men might have said, for he was happy with the thought of success. Now for the People.

But the People did not come to his studio. Other artists came and they looked and told him they liked the pictures. They seemed sad, these other painters, and the artist who expected momentarily to welcome the rich men and women at the door, warmed their stomachs with what Paul recommended. The other artists did not remark the absence of the People for they knew.

When the day and the visiting artists were gone, the painter was sore perplexed. Maybe it was the heat. So he waited until a cold spell and then again he invited the People. This time none came. Then the artist talked with others of his craft and was made wise. He was told that in Hawaii those who had money did not buy pictures of their own fair Islands nor did they appreciate art. It was whispered to him that artists who had naught but their genius to feed them grew very thin in Hawaii.

Now all this is true. Hawaii and Honolulu especially is a desert in which there is no oasis of artistic appreciation. There are artists here—men and women with talent who have spent years in study at the feet of masters—and none of them makes more than fish and pot by his or her labor. Go into the houses of rich Honoluluans and count the good pictures on the walls. They are few. One will find prints, chromos, engravings and mottoes, but of the product of gifted hands there will be small sign. Art in Hawaii has no stimulus and its disciples faint on the road.

Telegraphic Brevities.

W. J. Kirkwood, a veteran telegrapher, committed suicide.

"Bay City Mite," the 5-year mascot of the San Francisco Bay City Wheelmen, is dead.

The Emperor's plan to erect a German pantheon near the Schloss in Berlin has met with opposition.

An attempt has been made to prove the consolidation of the two water companies in the famous Oakland case illegal.

Recent evidence in the case of the defaulting clerk of San Quentin indicate that Walden may have been a forger also.

It is said that the rivalry between the steamship companies has resulted in the slashing of rates on coffee from Central America.

Francisco Danise, a shoemaker, died last week from a bullet wound received while celebrating New Year's eve in San Francisco.

Cavalry Captain von Krosingk while drilling his men in a riding school at Gumburnim was killed by a shot fired through a window.

In settling up for an accident at Suisun the Southern Pacific recently paid the crippled victims \$35 each and \$200 to the relatives of the dead.

Burglars entered a Chicago postoffice and opened 3,000 letters, extracting the money they found. A large amount is believed to have been stolen.

The Norwegian steamer Talleman, laden with sugar, sunk in New York harbor on January 21, having struck a rock and filled.

ucts.

Bryan May Make a Tour.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—A special to the Times-Herald from Omaha says: W. J. Bryan will soon start for Europe. It is his purpose to call upon President Krueger, but the ultimate object is a tour of the continent. He may visit all the British Isles, and especially Ireland. The success of his newspaper, the Commoner, has been so great at the outset that he feels warranted in going abroad in quest of material for a series of letters for his newspaper. In the course of his travels, it is said to be his intention to treat on imperialism as he finds it, and to make a special study of colonial dependencies. The exact date of Mr. Bryan's departure is not given, but will likely be in the early spring.

Will Sell Arms to Britons.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—Count von Buelow, the Imperial Chancellor, has received notice from the Krupp Works saying that, while the company has heretofore refrained from filling British orders for arms and ammunition, it will fill them hereafter. This is understood to be due to the fact that the Erhardt concern at Dusseldorf has all along sold arms to England.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED



STOMACH BITTERS Inactive Bowels

Many people suffer from constipation. This invariably produces stomach, liver and kidney disease. Constipation is a dangerous disease. Cure it with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. There is nothing better. It will not shock the system and it positively cures indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, fever and ague. Try it. It may be obtained from any druggist. See that a PRIVATE REVENUE STAMP covers the neck of the bottle.

Good For Every One
HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH
BITTERS

INVINCIBLE

typewriter paper

HAS NO
SUPERIOR

Hawaiian News
Company.

Merchant Street

THRUM'S Up-Town Stationery Stor.

CARRIES

Good Goods at Right Figures!

COMMERCIAL AND
SOCIETY STATIONERY

CONSISTING IN PART

—OF—

Flat opening, full-bound Blankbooks, Three-quarter-bound medium Blankbooks.

One-half-bound cap and quarto Blankbooks, Memorandum, Pass, Time, Receipt or other Form Books;

Falcon Invoice and Letter Files; Mann's Copying Books and Paper; Rubber Copying Sheets, Carbon Sheets, Typewriter Paper—Cap and Letter; Document Cases;

Envelopes, all sorts and sizes, with all the etceteras for office needs, as also the standard lines of fashionable Stationery.

Just received—a fine asst. of Novels, in paper covers, for those who do not care for the more expensive books in cloth, which is coming along regularly every month, and is supplied at publishers' rates.

Hawaiian Annuals always in stock. Leading Papers and Magazines received regularly.

All orders given careful attention.

Thos. G. Thrum,
STATIONER AND BOOKSELLER,
FORT STREET.

"Waste Not, Want Not."

Little leaks bring to want, and little impurities of the blood, if not attended to, bring a "Want" of health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one and only specific that will remove all blood humors and impurities, thereby putting you into a condition of perfect health.

Bad Stomach—"Headaches and tired feeling, bad condition of stomach caused me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It stopped all faint trouble." Charles Boover, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hollister's Roach Food

Will kill COCKROACHES, the dread of the housekeeper.

It is a food greedily eaten by them and results in sure death!

This article should be welcome in every household and certainly will take the place of nasty, greasy and poisonous pastes or explosive liquids.

NON-POISONOUS and need not be kept from children.

TRY IT!

Hollister's Roach Food

25 CENTS A CAN.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO.

FORT STREET.

HONOLULU.

C. H. DICKE,

General Business Agent.

Corner King and Bethel Sts.

I WILL TRANSACT GENERAL BUSINESS OF ALL KINDS, act as trustee, guardian or administrator, collect rents, make purchases, etc., etc. All business entrusted to me will receive prompt attention.

C. H. DICKEY.

PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

JAS. H. LOVE, Manager.

MAIN 58.

Office, King St., Next to Bailey's Cylery.

HENRY WATERHOUSE & CO

Stock and Bond Broker

Fire Insurance Agents

Commission Merchants

Careful attention given to business trusts.

In our new quarters, corner Fort and Merchant streets.

THE LACE HOUSE

Handsome Line of

Laces,
Trimmings,
All Over Nets
AND Yokings...

M. BRASCH & CO.

PHONE 157.

Received Per Bktne Wrestler

A Carload of the Celebrated

MACEY DESKS

Manufactured by the Fred Macey Desk Co.,

Grand Rapids, Michigan,

Consisting of.....

Flat Top Office Desks, Roll Top Office Desks,

Typewriters' Office Desks,

Bookkeepers' Office Desks, Ladies' Home Desks,

Chairs, Sectional Bookcases, Cabinets, Etc.

For Sale at San Francisco Prices, by

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS, HAWAIIAN TERRITORY.

A Fine Assortment

—OF—

JAPANESE SILKS,

KIMONOS, GRASS CLOTH,

HAWAIIAN SILK FLAGS.

Just the thing to decorate your room with.

We also call your attention to the

Fine assortment of.....

DOILLES AND FRINGED TRAY CLOTH

Made of Silk and Grass Cloth direct from Japan

S. OZAKI

Waverley Block

Hotel Street

Judgment

The public acts as judge and jury in deciding which article is the best. Their patronage goes with their judgment. That's why there is more Cyrus Noble whiskey sold than any other brand. It is pure—old—and honest. It is aged in wood. It is of delicate flavor. One and three crown.

W. C. PEACOCK & CO., Ltd

SOLE AGENTS FOR HAWAII TERRITORY.

Read the Advertiser.